Helped Camp Dix Scotch

Foe's Propaganda.

CAMP Dix, N. J., Jan. 12.—Thanking newspapers for their aid in scotching vicious lies that enemy agents spread

regarding health conditions at the can-tonment, Major-Gen. Hugh L Scott, for-mer Chief of the General Staff and now commander of the Seventy-eighth Di-

connecting bonds of interest between the army and the civil population both in

American and in Europe, and he asserts that the freedom granted the American press in covering military activities is helping to create as fine a morale and

enthusiasm among the folks back home

ganda is that the liberties of the press

There are fifty-six cases of measles in

training camp, and it is explained that the quarantine is merely a precautionary

measure in an effort to stamp out the disease. There are no cases of measles

among the officers or men of the 211th and 312th regiments. New Jersey In-fantry. The other cases are scattered

widely, with several among reserve of-

ficers recently arriving from Plattsburg. Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus buildings in the cantonment will be closed to the soldiers, but the secretaries

The quarantine order will not interfere

with visitors coming to camp Monday afternoon to witness the first division re-

ellers Aid Society of Philadelphia and the Young Women's Christian Associa-

tion, which recently opened a big hostess house in the cantonment, Miss Hortense

G. O. P. LEADERS PLAN TO WIN NEXT HOUSE

versal Training and Coalition Cabinet.

CAUCUS NEXT TUESDAY

Madden (Ill.) Slated to Head Congressional Campaign Committee.

cans are about to shape their battle lines for the campaign next fall. This campaign occurring during a foreign war
and to tals fund it is planned to add the
will be one of the most important Conwill be one of the most important Congressional battles ever conducted and will be a preliminary to the next Presidential contest. Developments in the CROWDER CUTS COST political situation, the shaping of which was now actually begun here to-day, were as follows:

The virtual selection of Representative Martin Madden (Iil.) to head the Republican Congressional campaign com-

elect a Republican House.

The decision of the House Republigarded as most important and likely to enter actively into the coming cam-paign—a department of munitions for the American Government for the duration of the war and universal military training. Another issue likely to be added, either at this caucus or as the result of later developments, will be the demand for a coalition Cabinet, for which Republicans insist there is a grow-sentiment throughout the nation.

Hayes to See Roosevelt.

The arrival in the East of Will H. ayes of Indiana for a conference with ol. Roosevelt, who is believed to favor

Col. Roosevelt, who is believed to Tavor his selection as chairman of the National Committee to succeed William R. Willox, is noted with interest.

It is recognized by Republican leaders here who have been holding conferences lately that the question of transcendant importance is what shall constitute the solitical issue in the camping campaign. political issue in the coming campaign. This will be decided more definitely at the committee meeting at St. Louis. Thus far only two new issues have obtruded, according to leading Republicans here. As summarized by one of these Senators to-day they are:

Wilson Administration in its conduct of the war, regardless of the manifold accomplishments of both the executive and the legislative branches of the Government, failen below the real standards of American efficiency and be-low that measure of efficiency which America militarily, commercially and industrially should have been given? Did President Wilson and his ad-visers fall in their duty to the people of the United States in retarding the growth of the industries incident to war, the general Government plans of preparedness and abstract justice to the whole people in concealing their own knowledge of the trend of affairs from May, 1916, when Ambassador Gerard apprised the State Department of Germany's intention to pursue U-boat war-fare at all hazards and without the slightest regard for diplomatic prom-ises or international rights? In other rds, was the "kept us out of war" campaign as gross a deception in fact

tions for the Congressional campaign committee and this newly formed com-

mittee then will elect Mr. Madden chairman.

At their caucus on Tuesday night the Republicans intend to indorse the nlan for a department of munitions. There is fair that Democrats may taunt their Republican colleagues with playing politics in thus favoring a plan which the President has declared be will oppose, but the Republicans are fully prepared to meet this charge. They will point to their unfailing support of all measures which the President devilared to be absolutely necessary for the conduct of the war and to the fact that several of the most important of these would have failed through Democratic lack of support had not Regublicans stood by the President.

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Great importance attaches to the man who is at the head of the national committee. Unless Mr. Wilcox retires of his own accord at the meeting in Mary Allen Davidson.

February he will be unseated. The choice of a successor lies between Will H. Hayes of Indiana and John T. Adams of Ipwa. Conservatives like Senators Smoot (Utah) and New (Ind.) are lined up behind Hayes, who is understood to be also the candidate of George W. Perkins and Col. Roosevelt.

Issues: Munitions Head, Uni- BAPTISTS TO RAISE \$1,000,000. Justice Freschi Hears Testi-Laymen Plan to Establish War Work In Camp.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—A ten weeks national campaign to raise \$1,000,000 among laymen of the Baptist Church will be begun April 1, according to a resolution adopted last night at a conference of laymen from all parts of the United States.

United States.

The fund will be used for war purposes and for religious needs that have not been planned for in the past. Permanent camps are to be established at all army and navy cantonments in America.

Special Despetch to Tan Sun.

The campaign manager working under a newly named war commission will be Washington, Jan. 12.—The Republi- F. P. Harkard of New York, secretary laymen's missionary committee of

OF DRAFT BOARDS Will Put End to Extravagant Expense Bills.

mittee which is to conduct the battle to expense bills filed by many members of local boards for their services in classifying registrants has led Provost Marshal General Crowder to accept the recommendation of board members and others connected with the administration of the selective draft to place the salary feature of the classification sys-

tem on a cost basis.

In a telegram sent to-day to all State In a telegram sent to-day to all State Governors Gen. Crowder promulgates new regulations, approved by President Wilson, under which the boards hereafter will receive an aggregate of 26 cents remuneration for each man finally classified, exclusive of compensation for clerks or examining physicians, who are not members of the board. Under the old rules the boards were allowed a maximum of \$150 a month for each member, exclusive of clerical help. Gen, Crowder said in his telegram, "A considerable number of board members, regardless of the size of registration in their respective jurisdiction, have made their estimates on so extravagant a scale that the total cost could not be paid out of any appropriation which Congress would be willing to make or which the people of the nation would

A train of express company care crashed into a freight train near Belle-mead, ten miles from Bound Brook, N. J., yesterday morning. The engine was derailed and thrown over on its

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Waldorf-Astoria—W. T. Noona, Rochester, N. Y.; J. J. Bennet, Chicago, H. R. Moore, Yeungstown; E. W. Oglebay, Wheeling, W. Va.

Biltmore—W. J. Jackson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. James R. Paine, Baitimore; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dalton, Cleveland; W. D. Grote, Cincinnati, Ohio, Beimont—J. G. Greenshields and C. G. Urcenshields, Mentreal; E. W. Bassick Bridgsport, Com; Mr. and Mrs. Van instructure, Mr. and Mrs. Vanierbiit—S. T. Atkinson, Richmond, Va. William Jackson, Cleveland; J. R. Rowland and R. E. Cornellus, Youngstown; J. C. Gage, Montreal.

Mennattan—H. Clark, Montreal H. A. Way, Burlington, Vt. D. W. Grant, Franklin; C. V. Tennsnt, Paimerton, Pa.; A. M. Jenks, London, England. campaign as gross a deception in fact and in purpose as subsequent events have made it appear to be?

Jeint Caucus Expected Soon.

Under the action taken by the Remaining the present week the State delegations—the Republicans that is—will elect their representatives as early as possible. Senator Gallinger, chairman of the joint Republican caucus of the Senat, and House, is expected to issue a call for a joint caucus to ratify selection.

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INQUIRY IS BEGUN

mony of Alleged Extortion for Exemptions.

EXPECTS TO CONVICT 50

Prosecutor of False Affidavit Makers Discusses Case-Two Summoned.

GENERAL PRAISES A searching inquiry into the practices of crooked notaries who have been demanding extertionate fees from registrants of the draft, and who have conspired to defeat the purposes of the selective draft act was begun yesterday by Justice Freschi, sitting as a Magis-trate in Part II. of the Court of Gen-Scott Thanks Papers Which

eral Sessions.

This action was taken following an order issued by Gov. Whitman instructing Attorney-General Lewis to prosecute these cases vigorously. Mr. Lewis detailed Aifred E. Becker, Special Deputy Attorney-General Attorney-General, to prepare and pre-bent the cases. He has been working in conjunction with Eynar Chrystic, chairman of the grievance committee of the Bar Association, and so far sub-penas have been issued for more than 200 witnesses to appear before Justice Freschi. The first of these hearings was held yesterday and they will be re-sumed next Saturday. In the meantime Dix. delates the press is proving one of the best allies of the Government in the work of organizing the new armies. the two prosecuting attorneys will continue to round up witnesses and gain He has had an opportunity to study the new facts.

on the ignorant registrants are so glar ing that the attorneys in the case are convinced the notaries have been work-ing under the direction of agents of German propagandists, who have been active in Socialistic circles.

Registrouts Warned Away. Thousands of registrants on the East Side have been warned to keep away from the legal advisory committee of are restricted in reporting conditions at National Army cantonments.

A complete quarantine of the camp will become effective Monday, under orders issued to-day by Major-Gen. Scott upon recommendation of the division antiery inspector as a result of the inthe Mayor's Committee of National De-fence, where aid in filling out the ques-tionnaires can be obtained without cost. According to Mr. Becker, glaring head-upon recommendation of the division lines in Yiddish newspapers warned the sanitary inspector as a result of the in-registrants away from the advisory crease of measles in the cantonment. All mmittee and the local exemption boards, telling their readers that to pre-ling the quarantine, which will last at sent one's self before any of these bodies least eighteen days, nor will men be peronly means instant railroading into the service. The papers were bitter in their denunciation of the boards and just why they have not been reported to the United States Attorney, Mr. Becker was at a loss to explain.

many of these notaries rarely took the trouble to swear the registrants or others who made affidavits. They were told to affix their signatures, or marks. to affidavits already made out and in each case the purpose of these docu-ments was to defeat the draft. Many of ments was to dereat the draft. Many of the notaries have huge signs printed on the windows of their offices reading: "Exemptions can be had here." Those notaries are permitted by law to charge 12 cents for taking an affidavit. Their fees ran all the way from 50 cents to \$10, or just what they thought they could pry out of their clients.

Alleged Exemption Bait. One notary makes his headquarters in the Socialist Club, at 2 East Broad-way. It was testified yesterday that scores of people fall in line to get to him so that they can make any affidavit he suggests in order to keep themselves or some relatiive out of the draft. One witness appearing before Justice Freschi was Theoder Adamowski, born in Russia twenty-three years ago and now living at 244 Madison street. Asked why he visited this notary Theodor frankly answered: "Because I wanted to be exempted."

"Did you think this notary could arrive can arrange through her office for the entertainment of their guests at the house who was the property of the court saked.

"Sure I did. He fixed a lot of other erty to greet them.

guys, and he only charged 'em twg bucks POLITICS BLAMED at that." Mrs. Gussia Shapiro of 417 Cherry street testified that she visited the same notary on the instance of her husband. She said she was told to pay her money and sign a paper handed her and her isband would be exempted. This she did, but her husband has not been exempted. Summonses were issued for Aaron H. BY COLONEL REED Campaign Begun Against Coercing Landladies.

Withdrawal of Delaware Men ness were issued for Aaron H. Jaffe and Harry Socolow, both notaries, and two more will be issued for two Bronz notaries and another in Manhat-From Division Resented by Commander.

tan in a day or two. Mr. Becker said he expected that at least fifty notaries would be convicted before the investigation closes. Jaffe and Socolow will be charged with conspiring to defeat the purposes of the draft, with charging CAMP McCLELLAN, ANNISTON, Ala Jan. 12 - Although the 29th Division extortionate fees and with aiding in the making of faise affidavits. Upon con-viction each can be sentenced to a year in prison or fined \$1,000, or both. has been covered by quarantine regu lations imposed by Lieut.-Col. C. R. Snyder, divisional medical officer, during the past week, the confinement to regimental areas is having no serious effect on the program of intensive training. Measles and spinal meningitis are assigned as the reasons for the PRESS AS AN ALLY quarantine, but the number of cases is not alarming. Medical reports show fewer than a dozen spinal meningitis victims and the measles total is fluctuat-

ing around the one-hundred mark. That enlisted men who abuse privileges will suffer severe consequences
has been demonstrated during the last
few days in the trials of soldiers who
overstayed their six day furloughs at
Christmas time. A number of the men
returned to Camp McClellan two and
three days late and after spending a
week at the divisional quarantine camp,
where they were examined carefully
for traces of meningitis, measles or
other aliments, are being released only
to face a board of court-martial. Sentence of thirty, sixty and even longer
terms in the divisional stockade are bong around the one-hundred mark. terms in the divisional stockade are be-

ing meted out.

Just what effect the withdrawal of all
Delaware men from the 29th Division will have on the preparation of the unit for foreign service remains to be seen. will have on the preparation of the unit for foreign service remains to be seen, but it is known that the blow has fallen at a critical time and some delay may be expected. Col. J. Warner Reed, commander of the old Delaware Infantry regiment, said to-day that politics had played a prominent part in the affair. He mentioned United States Senator Willard Saulsbury and Col. H. G. Bucker of the du Pont Powder company as is being inspired in the army itself.

Gen. Scott says that one of the most overworked canards of German propaner of the du Pont Powder company as prime movers, classing Buckner as

as prime movers, classing Buckner as the "lobbyist" for the du Pont interests at Washington.

Infantry regiments are being organized on a basis similar to that of the French and British armies. Squads of snipers, machine gun men, bayonet experts and mask specialists are being formed in each company, the unit being divided into sections composed of these classes. Divisional schools have developed many specialists in the most im-portant modern warfare branches and divisional schools they are being sent back to their companies to teach the enlisted personnel.

ARMS SHIPMENT ADMITTED.

Accused Refuses to Give Details of Alleged Plot. Los Angeles, Jan. 12.-Knowledge of

a successful shipment of machine guns and other muntions from a Southern California port to Mexico was admitted to-day by Nicholas Senn Zogg when he and two others appeared for preliminary examination before a United States Commissioner on charges filed by army intel-Igence officers.

Zogg said the shipment was made four

of these organizations will be permitted to arrange for entertainment for com-panies or batteries in their separate months ago "under the very even of Federal officers." Zogg refused to give any details of the alleged plot. He and two others were arrested recently by army officers without warrants and charged with being party to a conspiracy to sell Government arms and ammunition stored here to the Mexicans. The Federal Grand Jury at the instance of Federal Judge B. F. Bledsoe investigated the Rosen has undertaken an important work in extending care and assistance to girls visiting their brothers or friends in the camp. Miss Rosen will meet all trains on visiting days and will direct returned a finding censuring the army officers for arresting Norbert A. Myles, one of those held, without a warrant, and arrived there just as the crowd went away. From the negro servant went away.

> Customs Receipts \$87,074.83. Receipts yesterday at the Custom

BY HOOVER PLEDGES \$430,000 NEEDED 'STAR BOARDER' HIT

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

no longer will coerce landladies into disregarding requests of the Food Administration for the conservation of wheat meat and other foodstuffs if the suggestion sent out to State food administrators to-day is carried out. The new plan will be tried out first in Washington, and then the drive will be made in New York and other large cities,

Pledge cards will be placed before boarders by representatives of the Food Administration. The method of the drive was adopted after it was found that boarders were inclined to impute ulterior motives if the piedge cards were presented by the landladies. In many cases boarders have agreed to forego many and when on Carlain days each meat and wheat on certain days each week, but the star boarders have been able to show their power by threatening to move if their wants were not sup-

HOARDERS PLEDGE CARD:
I, at present a boarder in this city,
hereby accept membership in the
United States Food Administration, cooperate with the proprietor in the conservation of meat, wheat, sugar and fats, according to the directions and advice of the Food Administrator.

EDUCATIONAL RECIPROCITY.

College Presidents Pavor Working Plan With Universities Abrond.

volunteered to carry on educational work in the ailied countries will be given opportunity to receive training in the United States. Foreign universities will offer courses for injured soldiers and ex-professors and fellowship students will he exchanged by American colleges under

HOW U.S. ENVOY HELD OFF PETROGRAD MOB Crane Tells of Ambassador Francis's Bravery in Crisis.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 12.-Charles R. Crane, head of the American Mission to Russia, in an address here to-day told how

that a man named Muni (in reality Mooney, the San Francisco dynamite suspect), was to be executed in this country, started for the American Em-The Petrograd authorities warned Am-

bassador Francis by telephone that the mob was approaching. Guests begged the Ambassador to fice with them, but he refused, said Mr. Crane. Mr. Francis told a negro servant to get a revolver. With this weapon the Ambassador met the mob at the door. "Your Government is going to hang

clean out the American Embassy," said the leaders. "No you are got" replied Ambassador Francis. "This is American soil, and I will kill the first man who crosses the

Mr. Crane learned the details.

Allies' Credits \$4,238,400,000. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 -Total credits House were \$87,074.53, of which \$25.- to the Allies were raised to-day to \$4.- 12.00 was for withdrawals and \$62.- 238,400.000 when Secretary McAdoo au-055.77 for recent importations. The re-thorized a loan of \$2,090,000 to Serbia, ceipts for the week were \$1.153.730.70. making Serbia's total \$6.000,000.

IN Y. W. C. A. DRIVE

Workers Have Two Days More Boston Symphony and Ossia to Reach Goal of \$1,750,000.

With only two more days in which to reach their quota of \$1,750,000, the tions to music lovers in New York yes-Toung Women's Christian Association terday afternoon and both were attended workers last night announced a total by audiences that packed the auditogathered in their campaign of \$1,320,- riums. 264.99. William Fellows Morgan, who The Boston Symphony Orchestra gave with Mrs. Morgan has been one of the its third matines programme at Carnege principal spirits behind the drive for Hall. The compositions comprised Tachaithe benefit of girlhood, said in announc- kowsky's fourth symphony. Brahms's ing the total that he would add the extra cent to raise the sum to another

Yesterday's amount collected surpassed and Transfiguration." even the figure of the day before, and Was \$200.240.48.

Cleveland H. Dodge was the big contributor of the day with a donation of out. The Sibelius music afforded the \$100,000. Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge what unusual for displaying their virtugave on Friday. Mrs. William Church was played with a surround the work Gave on Friday. Mrs. William Church
Osborn swelled the total by a gift of
\$30,000. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie
gave \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. James McLean gave \$5,000. Mrs. Walter G. Ladd
\$5,000. Mrs. Henry Walsh Rogers \$5,000
and Mrs. Lewis H. Blackman \$5,000
Tiffany & Co. gave \$2,500. One thousand
dollars each was given by Mrs. R. S.
Lovett, Mrs. J. S. Fiske, Mrs. Robert
Bacon. Robert Brewster and Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Perkins.

The men's committee raised \$6,97.
The donations of Mr. Blackman and
Mrs. Brewster were included in their
total. It was said by William Fellows
Morgan that men workers were almost

Morgan that men workers were almost impossible to get for business reasons.

A \$200 contribution was received from the French Branch of the association, situated in Sixteenth street. These girls

\$433,000 and reach their quota-

Max Rosen Makes His Debut.

At the Philharmonic Society's concert At the Philiparmonic society's concert in Carnegie Hall last evening Max Rosen, violinist, a young New Yorker recently returned from study under Leopold Auer, made his debut. Since Mr. Rosen was carefully placed on the

TWO CONCERTS STIR LARGE AUDIENCES

Gabrilowitsch Play Brilliantly.

"Tragic" overture, the symphonic legend by Sibelius entitled "The Swan of Tuenela," and Strauss's tone poem. "Death

Dr. Muck gave a masterly reading of each work, and the performance of he orchestra was of great beauty through-orchestra was of great beauty through-

Diva in Chicago Sets at Rest Unfounded Rumor.

situated in Sixteenth street. These girls have been engaged in sewing for their brothers at the front.

There will be a meeting of leaders at 3:30 o'clock in headquarters Sunday morning at 680 Fifth avenue, and at 4:30 in the afternoon there will be a general meeting at Carnegie Hail. On Monday the workers will set out to raise the contrary was unfounded. The re-port gained credence when both she and Muratore failed to seep their engagement at the Auditorium Theatre in "Romico and Juliet" because of the birzard. "Traviata" was substituted and 2,000 persons who had braved the sto demanded their money back. which was granted. Mme. Ga'll-Curci in her announcement

an hour that York has been made up on a basis of my participation in certain operas which Ambassador Francis stood at the door of the American Embassy in Petrograd, and with a revolver in hand, held off a mob.

Mr. Crane said that a mob, believing there is many parted that a many parted with a revolver in hand, held off a many parted that a mob, believing the company in the company in its second symbols.

Mr. Crane said that a mob, believing the company in the company in its second symbols. This will give me two weeks' rest which I must be postponed till his recital on I shall rejoin the company in its second is many participation in certain operas which may not properly be given without me the company in its second is impossible this morning comment on may not properly be given without me and its second is impossible this morning comment on may not properly be given without me to may not properly be given without me and its second is impossible this morning comment on may not properly be given without me to may not properly be given withou

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